SCHOOLSPRING PAYMER REWAYS IN ADVANCE. Communications from all parts of the Pacific will always i.r Persons residing in any part of the Eintest States, can could the amount of subscription dues for this paper in Amerinam prostage stamps.

PLAIN AND PANCY BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. BILL-HEADS, VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS ARDS printed in the highest style of the art.

## Love, Drink and Debt.

BY FRANK J. OTTARBON. Son of mine! The world before you Spreads a thousand secret snares Round the feet of every mortal Who through life's long highway fares. Three especial, let me warn you.

Are by every traveler met : Three, to try your might of virtue-They are Love and Drink and Debt

Love, my boy, there's no escaping, Tis the common fate of men ; Father had it; I have had it-But for Love you had not been. Take your chances, but be cautious :

Know a squab is not a dove : Be the upright man of honor ; All deceit doth murder love.

As for drink, avoid it wholly, Like an adder it will sting ; Crush the earliest temptation. Handle not the dangerous thing. See the wrecks of men around us-

Once as fair and pure as you-Mark the warning! Shun their pathway, And the hell they're tottering through. Yet though love be pure and gentle,

And from drink you may be free, With a yearning heart I warn you 'Guinst the worst of all the three Many a demon in his journey Bunyan's Christian Pilgrim met :

They were lambs, e'en old Apollyon. To the awful demon Debt! With quaking heart and face abashed The wretched debtor goes; He starts at shadows, lest they be

The shades of men he owes. Bown silent streets he furtive steals The face of man to shun, He shivers at the postman's ring, And fenrs the dreadful dun.

Beware of debt! Once in, you'll be A slave forevermore; Is credit tempt you thunder " No !" And show it to the door. Cold water and a crust of bread May be the best you'll get : Accept them like a man, and swear-"Fil never run in debt f"

## VARIETY.

SIGNIFICANT.-It is significant that " to advertise " rhymes with " to realize."

To Make Money .- A colporteur in Kansas was told that " this 'ere region ain't much on Bibles, but if you want to make money bring us out a load of shot-guns." Doesn't See .- A good hearted but partially

deaf old lady is much disturbed by the talk about the Kickapoo Indians. She does not see why anybody should kick a poor Indian.

The bashful editor of a Missouri paper proposed to his beloved through the columns of his paper in this form: "There is a certain girl in this town who can carry our smoke-house keys for life, if she'll only say the word."

A sea captain, invited to meet the committee of a society for the evangelization of Africa, when asked, " Do the subjects of King Dahomey keep Sanday?" replied, "Yes, and everything else they can lay their hands on.'

The Reveille tells the following good one: Two diminutive specimens of Young America had a little flare-up last evening and in the course of their criminations and recriminations were heard to get off the following: "Bah," says Number One, "Mr. Jones is going to be your father."
"Yes," replied Number Two, "and if Mr. Johnson hadn't a backed out he'd a bin yours.

Begged Pardon.—The other day at a concert, a gentleman having put his hat upon a chair to keep a place, returned to claim it after a short absence. The hat he found sure enough where it had been left, only there was a stout lady sitting on it. "Madam," said he, "you are sitting on my hat." The lady blushed a little, turned round and said, in the blandest manner, ·· O, I beg pardon! I'm sure I thought it was

INCREASED HIS SALARY.—The reporter of a Nashville paper who, mentioning a young lady's of all descriptions, and in all kinds of Dry Goods. Also, condecease, touchingly alluded to her as "one of the brightest jewels that ever glittered in the diadem of an earthly home; one of the purest stars that ever gleamed upon the frontlet of our social sky; one of the sweetest flowers that ever bloomed in the garden of earliest association," has had his salary increased to four dollars a month, balf cash and the balance in cordwood.

Those of our readers acquainted on Monson street will remember that the roof to Mr. Forceps' saloon adjoins his house, and is approached by two windows. One of these windows is in Mr. Forceps' bedroom. On this roof Mrs. Forceps has spread hesitating tomatoes with a view to hastening their ripeness. Last Wednesday she put five more with their fellows, making thirty in all.

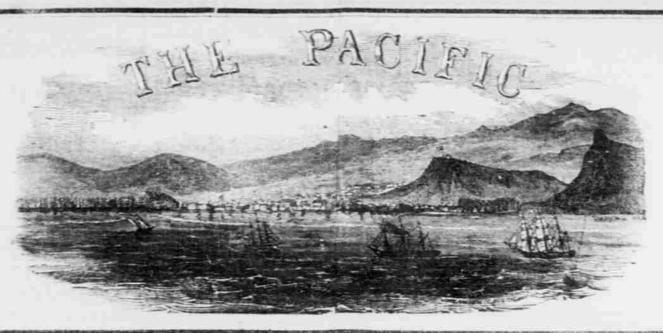
The Forceps have a neice visiting them-a young lady named Hall, of Thomaston. She has made the acquaintance of many of our young made the acquaintance of many of our young people, and on Wednesday night several of them Dealers in General Merchandise. Fire-proof Store, Nuusgot together to give her a serenade. Providing themselves with requisite instruments, the young men took up a position near this addition we speak of, and struck up on the instruments. Mrs. Forceps was first awakened by the music, and nudged her husband. He also awoke. The music was grand-not loud or coarse, but soft. low and harmonious. Mr. Forceps was very much pleased, and got up to the window to hear it. Then Mrs. Forceps got up also, and, retying her nightcap, stood beside Forceps. "They're

serenading Ellen," said she; "I know it," said Forceps. "Who can they be?" she asked. "I don't know, I'm sure," said he, "but I suppose I could find out if I could creep out on the roof and look over." "Why don't you?" said she, her curiosity increasing. "I'm afraid they might see me," he said. "I don't think they would," she said. "They wouldn't be looking up on the

roof, would they?" Mr. Forceps thought a moment, and then concluded no one could see him, as the moon had gone into a bank of clouds, and objects were quite dim. And then he softly opened the blind and cautiously crawled out on the shingles, completely encased in red flannel material. The music still continued, coming up through the

night air in waves of ecstatic harmony. Mr. Forceps sat down on the roof and laboriously worked his way to the eaves. Then he lifted himself up to turn over and look down, and just then he stepped on something soft and yielding, felt his feet give, made a desperate clutch at the shingles, was too late, gave a piercing shriek, and shot off the roof and went revolving and howling in among the band, followed by the tomatoes, and madly cleaving the air with his red flannel limbs. He struck on his back on the bass viol, and with one leg tore the entrails from an accordeon, and with the other knocked all the keys from a silver-mounted flute. The man who | BEST WINDOW SHADE IN THE WORLD played the bass viol was driven senseless into a

the fence and fled. What became of the others Mr. Forceps does | Manufactured from all kinds of Wood suitable for not know, he being too busily engaged in getting on his feet and into the house to make a critical Its fixtures work to perfection, and never get out of order. examination of the field. It is presumed the bass | We paint in every color desired; it is also, a perfect imitation viol man died on the spot, and was surreptiously removed and buried by his companions, as there was no sign of him about the premises in the



VOL. XVIII-NO. 24.

Business Cards.

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pile of pea brush, and the flute player, with his mouth full of blood and splinters, jumped over San Francisco. Also, at the State Industrial Fair at Sacrathe purpose.

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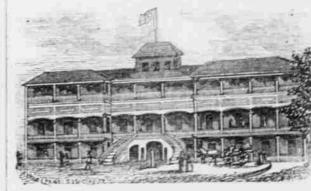
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